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MOCRATIC COUNTY CON-

emocrats of Orleans County are requested to Mass Convention at Newport, Thursday, Aug o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating or County officers to be supported on the connber election. Prominent speakers f are expected to address the Convention. G. W. AIKEN, Chairman Co., Com. Vt., August 5, 1872.

Local News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Wanted..... Skinner & Drew. for Sale, A. R. Thompson. le Aldrich's Estate. Birds Sang Sweetly, . . F. G. Welch. Dress, Craftsbury Mill Co tpelier & Black River Railroad. ice of Building Com. Barton Landing.

ALBANY. everal sheep in the western part of town have recently ceased to draw r bleating breath and have gone the of all "o' the yerth," supposed to ne work of somebodies' big little dog-We consider it supremely ridicubut suppose the happy possessors e innocent little big nuisances will t upon keeping them, even at the fice of all the sheep in this section. musical convention under the on of Profs. James Whitney, and Rix assisted by Mrs. E. V. Rink, Boston, Soprano and Mr. L. A. Whit-Pianist, will be holden at West Alon Thursday and Friday, August nd 9, closing with a concert Friday Books will be furnished by lirectors. Singers entertained free

arge. Tickets for the course. fifty

s : concerts twenty-five cts. Com-

ee of arraingement, John Chamber-

G. S. Bill, A. A. Cole and Norris

ev. Authur J. Hovey, a young man erly of this town, son of Rev. H. N. ey, has paid a short visit to this place preached three very excellent sers at the Baptist house on Sanday, 28th. We were very glad to Hovey in our midst once more, even ht. Bro. Hovey has worked his pase thus far in the intellectual fields. dint of strong effort and untiring pererance, -now at school, now teaching, duate with honors from Brown Unof labor before him. May the God om he worships and whose gospel he fesses, ever fire his soul with that dee of zeal and fortitude which belongs the true fighting soldier; and that he y and will ever prove a faithful senel upon the ramparts of Zion is the

ny friends in Albany. AYER'S FLAT. The annual gathering of the Good nplars and temperance people nstead, Compton and Orleans Counto be held at Ayers Flat, P. Q., t Friday, August 9th, will be adssed by U. S. Senator Patterson, of H., and other eminent speakers. Music by the Argureon Cornet Band.

nest prayer and firm belief of his

ecial trains will run from north and th. Business meeting at the County ll at 10 A. M. Public Speaking at 1. BARTON. randy Skinner & Parker have bought

attached a new governor to their n our tall corn local of last week

name of Howard should have been mmond, of Barton Landing instead Irasburgh. r. C. Cobb. whom we mentioned last

ek among the Greeley Republicans of s village, as taken from the Lyndon ion, says, "it's the first he knew of Mr. Cobb is all right.

Stone & Murray's circus exhibited e last Tuesday afternoon and evening, gave satisfaction to all who attend-Although it was a hay-day, there

a large crowd out in the afternoon be a FREE MAN: he largest they had for a number of s: but in the evening the seats were half filled. The performances were ut the same as at any circus-riding, ping, tumbling.trapeze performances, gs and jokes by the clowns, &c., &c., ne being better and some not so good usual. One thing that cannot be d of every traveling show, is that connected with Mr. Murray's circus, gentlemen; no rei-nosed pugilists d money-grabbing cut-throats accomnying him. The ticket-master had no way with neither rumpus nor row.

Sickness in town does not seem to be etting much better, but, if anything, orse. We hear of new cases almost very day, not only among children, but ill-grown persons. Barton, we believe. generally considered a healthy place, ut at present it is decidedly vice versu. s it in the atmosphere, or is it green Field is to build another house within eas, beans and cucumbers?

Farmers have been getting some blue

We hear of some that have got seventyfive and a hundred acres of grass to cut vet, and as the nights are already beginning to grow cool, they fear that if there is not a long stretch of weather, soon, they will have to get their last load on a bob-sled.

A jolly, happy-natured people are the French, we should say, judging from the jabbering congregation that assembled in front of the brick church on the day of the circus, and amused themselves in telling funny stories, swapping horseskins, wagons and harnesses, instead paying out their money to see Murray's men turn double-somersaults and swing through the air. We.

COVENTRY.

It is very sickly in this vicinity. George Harmon had one eye severely injured a few days since, by a chip which his clapboard mill.

Some time last fall Benj. Boden had a tooth extracted, and the jaw bone broken, leaving splinters of bone which caused ulceration, discharging both from the inside and outside, and was very troublesome. Last week Drs. Kimball and Blanchard attempted to take out the loose bones, but failed to do so on account of a difference of opinion, one thinking it merely a cartilage.

CHARLESTON.

The Charleston Base Ball Club will play a match game of base ball at 1 o'cleck next Friday afternoon, Aug. 9. Will also have a social dance in the eyening at the Charleston House. Tickets \$2.50. Good time expected.

CRAFTSBURY.

Meeting of the State Board of Agriculture at Craftsbury, Thursday and Friday, August 8 and 9.

Prof. Collier frowards us the the fol owing list of papers to be read at the Craftsbury meeting of the Board, which immediately follows the Newport meeting. The order of arangement may be somewhat changed, as circumstances die-

Irasburgh.

2. General Farm Crops.—Samuel Waters, Esq., of Johnson.

otation of Crops .- W. S. Thrope Esq., of Morristown. 4 Farmers' Boys .- J. C. Wilder, Esq.,

of Charlotte. 5. Advantages of thorough Education o Farmers .- Rev. Horace Herrick of

6. Paper by Ashley Mott, of Johnson. 7. Paper by Prof. Collier.

8. Science and Practice in the Appli cation of Manures .- Dr. T. H. Hoskins of Newport .- Vt. Farmer

The Union Republicans met at the town hall on the 27th inst., for political discussion and to make preliminary arrangements for forming a Grant club The meeting was called to order by F K. Powell, who stated the object of the meeting. S. Roberts was appointed temv this, now that; any way honorably | porary chairman and F. E. Powell Secretary. Remarks were made by I. D. R. Collins, F. K. Powell and others, and by J. W. Simpson in behalf of Greelev rsity Providence, R. I., with a world & Brown. After a sharp discussion and a pleasant time, it was voted to adjourn to August 3d. at 6 o'clock.

There seems to be a difference of opinion among the citizens of Craftsbury as to whether there is more than twentyfive voters in the town who will vote for Greeley or not. Last week we stated that it was the opinion of a good reliable citizen that there was not, and perhaps the man was correct in his opinion. Although we understand there is seventyfive or eighty Democrats there, any person need not have a very remarkable memory to see that Time often works wonderful changes in the minds of men. Josh Billings says that "Polyticks is queer," and who is the man that can look out on the present political prospectus and say that Josh is not right. We suppose our friend thinks that it would not be the strangest thing in the world if fifty of these Democrats should refuse to support Greeley, notwithstanding he is the Democratic candidate. Another tells us that he thinks there may be forty Greeley men there, and another says seventy-five, and perhaps there are others who would place the number as high as a hundred or a hundred and fifty, yet it would hardly be mannerly in any one to pronounce such a man a fool for thinking thus and so. It is an old saying, worn and thread-bare, that

"This is a free country." and who is there that has got a a soul or liver that don't feel like shouting "hallelujah" to our forefathers that it is so. Then while we live in a free country, let each man

Free as the deer in the forest; think, speak and vote according to the dictates of his own best judgment, and let no man be so hasty as to say "fool" to another because he cannot agree with him, in politics at least. We don't say this and put it under the Craftsbury head because we imagine one party there is going to turn sour and hate the other: not at all-but one thing suggests another, and it is human to err and life long enemies are often made from a little political differences. There seems to be e know of, and the day passed pleasantly some lively men out there on both sides. We would say to all hands: do your best for the cause you love the best, but be neighborly all the while. Of course you

DERBY.

Frank Mitchell, of West Derby has sold his house, barn and land, valued

oking hay for the past week, an ac- sense, like "angel's visits," few and far er than light, because his deeds are evil; ball which entered the back of the othount of numerous dog-day showers. between.

GLOVER.

There is not a solitary Greeley man in West Glover.

John Clark has bought C. M. Giffin's lot and buildings, paying \$800. Giffin intends going to Coaticook, P. Q.

IRASBURGH.

Jesse Cooper, Esq., formerly of Iras-

burgh, died last week at his home in Wyandotte, Kansas, at the age of 70 years. His wife, a sister of Ephraim hamberlin, formerly of Lyndon, was also lying at the point of death when this information was received. Mr. Cooper went away from home to Olothe. a few miles south, and while there walked two miles to the depot, and after the arrival of the cars walked back. This over exertion brought on malarial fever, followed by chills, which terminated in death in nine days. Mr. Cooper was flew from a log while he was at work in formerly a well-known lawyer in Orleans county. About 15 years ago, he moved to Wyandotte, where he has since been engaged in his profession, and in real

estate speculation. He had a beautiful residence on one of the Kansas bluffs, which commanded a charming view of Wyandotte, Kansas City, the Kansas and Missouri rivers and adjacent scenerv. He regarded the locality as the garden spot of the country, as it really was. He had accumulated a handsome property, and was, in family associations and surroundings, situated to enjoy all the comforts this world can afford.

Geo. Blair paid \$10.00 for shooting a dog belonging to Mr. Savage. -- O.

Festus G. Rand, the maimed temperance lecturer mentioned last week died on the 24th, after a short but painful sickness and was buried in the style prescribed by the I. O. G. T.

Miss Emma J. Young who went to Acron, Ohio, four years ago without money, and only a fair common-school education, and has since, with her thirst for learning, and by her own efforts, 1. Grass .- Z. E. Jameson, Esq., of graduated at the college of Oberlin, so that now she commands a large salary as a teacher, is home on a few weeks visit to her friends.

LOWELL.

The Congregational church of this place has just received through the pastor, a present of a new and quite handsome communion service, from Dea. H. K. Starkweather of Northampton, Mass. NEWPORT.

There is a cat on Second St. which is said to have killed fifty-seven chickens this summer.—and not much a summer for chickens either.

Beede & Co. are now building a large lumber house and paint shop in connection with their sash, blind and door shop, on corner of Third and Main streets.

Stimpson & Co. have shut down their steam mill in this village for repairs, and are new-silling it in front. We believe they intend starting the last of The new lumber wharf and bridge of

the Passumpsic R. R. Co., lately completed will be a great convenience and an improvement to the rapidly increasing lumber trade coming down the lake.

Stone & Murray's Circus exhibited in town Thursday last. The entertainment was the best we have ever witnessed in Northern Vermont. There was none of tainment was well patronized. Some getting a lot of complimentary tickets printed and scattered them on all the principal streets in the village, which was a partial success. Instead of Mr. Murray's portrait being on the ticket it was "the savior of our country, George Washington." The door keeper detected the game, however, after half his audience was made up of complimentaries. It was rather "seedy" for them, but we are bound to believe it was the only time that George Washington ever acted a "lie." We hope our friend Camp had nothing to do with it. How is it David? SUTTON.

The "Farmer Boys" Base Ball Club of this place will meet for organization Saturday, August 10, at 7 o'clock P. M., at the town hall. All interested in the game are invited to attend.

TROY. Willis Flint, of North Trov. the young man that was robbed, which was chronicled last week, has recovered his door step of the house where the bery was committed. A man by bound over in the sum of \$250 for fur-

WESTMORE.

Milton Clark has sold his farm on the west side of the lake to Edward Carpenter of Manchester, N. H. Price \$2,200 with some articles thrown in. As Mr. Clark's health is poor, he will sell his hay, grain, stock, etc., and close up bus-

Hiram Mason has sold his farm to L. M. Carpenter. Price about \$2,000 with all the crops, household fixtures, &c .-This Mason is famous for doing business on the sly. When he moved into town he changed places with his brother, no one else knowing it until they moved. at \$700 to Bennett Field, for which Mr. Now when he left, the business was done night, while lying asleep in their boat, on the same principle, leaving town by one Schultz, who says he mistook between two weeks-about midnight them for a deer which he was still-hunt-Greeley men in Derby are in one Saturday night—choosing darkness rath- ing. One was grazed in the arm by the

A strange woman, no one knows where she came from, appeared in Lyndonville last Thursday, evidently crazy. She took a wrapper from W. S. Eaton's yard, which was afterwards found behind Jas. Randall's house. A pocket handkerchief was found with it but with a mark showing that it did not belong in the village, evidently dropped by the woman. Afterwards she was seen in the woods near Hall's mills auctioneering her clothing to the trees, which she took for bidders. The last seen of her was on Saturday, sitting on the abutment of of the old railroad bridges above the mill, where her clothing was afterwards found, and it is supposed she jumped or fell into the water and was drowned. A party of men were engaged on Sunday dragging the river for her body .- Lyndon Union.

LYNDON.

CANADA ITEMS. A section man on the Passumpsic road named McKay, was killed at Lenoxville on Thursday morning, by stepping from the track of the Passumpsic to the Grand Trunk track just as the morning train from Island Pond was coming in, probably mistaking the whistle for that of the express train on the Passumpsic. He was struck down dead by the engine.

A Mr. Morrill had a narrow escape at Ayers Flat a few days since in trying to cross the track in front of a moving train. The engine caught the wagon, and horse, man and wagon were thrown down the embankment. Mr. Rvan has recently lost two calves with | Morrill escaped uninjured, but the horse ran with the wreck of the wagon, and when caught was found to be badly cut and bruised.

> The rain storm of July 18th did considerable damage in various places .-The house of W. Ward of Westbury was swept away, the inmates barely escaping. In Bury bridges and dams were carried away. Three or four bridges and the dam and flumes of the Brooklyn Grist Mill Co. where destroyed. The mail carrier between Magog and Sherbrook had to swim a stream on his route for two or three trips. On the railroad, 'about a mile of dump in Hatley, near the Lake, was so badly washed that the track had to be laid with timbers .- Stanstead

THE FICKLENESS OF FAME. - Everybody who remembers the first days of the late war, remembers Col. Ellsworth. who was murdered and promptly avenged in the streets of Alexandria, Va .-With great pomp of funeral honors he was borne through the country, all the loval States, "like crape-veiled women standing," mourning a loyal son. Remembering this, it will surprise many to know that his grave has been neglected that no monument marks the resting place of his remains. It is a striking comment on the fickleness of fame to hear from the lips of Col. Ellsworth's father how the people grew by degrees forgetful of their duty. Speaking to a

newspaper correspondent he says :-"When Elmer fell, so many people and societies were going to put up monument that I suppose they got it all mixed up. First, the Chicago people were going to do it, then the regiment, and then the State. Then the citizens round here made an attempt, but still it remains undone, and nothing has been done for my poor boy but a that low vulgarity you hear in most tray- foundation for a monument which I eling shows. It being a good hav day, made with my own hands. I went up there was not a very large audience in there and dug up the dirt and laid the the afternoon, but the evening enter- stone myself with my own hands, so as to have it ready for the monument, but one, who had a "grudge" against this none ever came." "Do you think one circus company, was to the trouble of will come?" I asked. "Well, hardly, now," he continued with a sigh. With this evidence it is easy to understand what is meant by the "ingratitude of ; republic," an imputation which the American people should never allow to rest upon their name through neglecting the memory of heroes.

QUEER FREAK OF LIGHTNING .- Last week Wednesday evening, as one of the Twin Mountain coaches, with six horses, driven by Mr. George Oaks, was returning from the base of Mt. Washington, it met with a singular accident. When within about three-fourths of a mile of the Twin Mountain House, an umbrella in the hands of a Mr. Moss, of Hoboken, N. J., who was sitting on the outside of the coach, came in contact with a telegraph wire, and drew an electric bolt from the surcharged wire, which knocked him from the coach, melted his watch chain from his watch, bored a Fresh, hole through the crystal, and stopped the watch at 7:45 o'clock. The fluid money. It appears the thief had a bad burned his breast and partly around his spell with his conscience, as the money | body, and burned his flannel undershirt nearly off of him. It also shattered field-glass which hung at his left hip. Mr. George L. Trask, of New York, and a Mr. Bridgeman, of Connecticut, also occupied outside seats, and the former was saved from falling off by the latter. The driver dropped his reins involuntarily, and one of the leading horses was knocked down, and when extricated was found under the wheel-horses. Mr. Moss was removed to the Twin Mountain House as soon as possible, and so far recovered as to be able to start for

home, Friday morning. No other person was seriously injured, and the horses came out unharmed. was a very narrow escape for all the passengers on the coach, as well as for

Two men named Seymour were shot on Chateaugay lake, (N. Y.) Saturday at least some of his creditors think so. | er's head, inflicting a dangerous wound. |

From the Argus & Patriot. A RHYMING LETTER FROM THE

BLACK RIVER.

HERRIN HOLLER.
Which iz in Black Ryver Vallie,
Jewlie ate-een, 1800 and 70 too. Myster Atkyns:-I that i'de rite a lettur, And, az i had the time

I kinder that i'de bettur Rite it awl in rime. When i roat 2 u B 4 I that i'de go for Grant, But i've looked the matter car, And now i think i shant.

Purhaps u thynk it vary queer That i shoud chang mi miud, But evry l iz doin it hear; And evrywhair u'l find, That thyngs hav grately changed about Since about 2 munts ago; Then lots ov men for Grant wood shout, But now it is knot so. never saw the lyke, i van!

Knowbudy never did: It seems zo evry Grant man Had ben and gone and hid.

Men Begin 2 hay sum cents, Tha c the country must Hav sum difrent Presidents, Or it wil shurely bust.

Folks iz beginnin 2 reflect, Theyr heds air gittin kool Tha aint a goin 2 re-elect That alfired, gol darn fool. Beat's awl what a muss he's maid

Ov evry thing he's dun.

Jest az i ust 2 when i playd At wurking jest for fun. Thair iz hiz San Domino xpedition, What did that amount 2? And hiz treety of pees with Englund, What good did awl that doo?

The greatest acheevement Which upon himself he's brung, Was when out 2 Uter he cent To hav Old Brigam hung. Most evry man at the Holler. And the vallie, up and down, Iz a goin 2 go for Grealy— For Grealy and for Brown.

How iz ure helth and things these daizs? And iz ure famly well? Have u gut any pigs 2 sell? It ranes evry plezant da, And maiks the farmers sputter; 'Tis an auful tyme for makin ha.

ow much doo u git for ure butter? Yours 'till i git in Poast Mistress, EBENEAZER DUTYRONOMY MOXLEY P. S.—Sence ritin the abov i've ben round Intervui

That we haint gut at the Holler But 3 Grant men in all; One iz a fool, 1 iz a nigger, The uther 1 dide last Fall. E. D. M

A fearful murder has been committed Amiens, France. A farm servant had seen his master and mistress, two aged people, hide their money under the brick floor of their dwelling on the approach of the Prussians. To get possession of this he beat the old people to death with a heavy hammer, and with the same instrument killed the faithful watch dog. The house presented a horrible scene as the bodies lay together. in ghastly embrace, in a pool of blood. The murderer was arrested, a part of a oack of cards being found on the floor covered with blood, corresponding with a pack found in his pocket. His wife in her terror told where he had hid the hammer, in a pool near by and covered

It is a fearful commentary on French society that so many masters are murdered for gain by their most confidential and trusted servants. It seems as though murder was rife everywhere. War always demoralizes and brings fearful evils in its train.

DEATH FROM POISON.-The Sherbrooke Gazette says that a young child of Mr. Ruddy came to its death a few days ago under the following painful circumstanhibit and prove their respective claims before us; Giv-notice, that we will attend to the duties of our appoint ment at the dwelling house of Emily S. Aldrich, is Glover, in said District, on the 16th day of Decembe-next, at one o'clock, in the afternoon, of said day. es: The mother had purchased from the druggist some fly paper to kill flies, and put it in the usual way on a plate, and left on a box within reach of the child, fourteen months old, and left the room; on her return she found that he

had got hold of the plate and had either drank or spilt the contents, and was sucking the paper. At the inquest it was shown that each sheet of paper contained about three or four grains of arsenic, and that one-tenth of a grain had been known to kill a person. The jury found death from arsenic poison. Caution! In our changeable climate, coughs, colds, and diseases of the throat,

lungs, and chest will always prevail. Cruel consumption will claim its victims. These diseases, if attended to in time, can be arrested and cured. The remedy is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. BOSTON WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET

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NOTICE.

ee appointed and instructed to build a A. D. MATTHEWS. | Building DANIELSKINNER | Committee

C. E. JOSLYN. Barton Landing, Vt., August 1st, 1872.

MARIRED.

At the residence of Col. Francis Porter, iu Lyme, N. H., July 25th, by Rev. Mr. Knowlton, of Orford, N. H., Mr. David C. Abbott, of Fairlee, Vt., and Miss Clara K. Porter, of Lyme, N. H. In East Charleston, July 23, by Rev. J. W. Spence Mr. Fred A. Balch and Miss Susie L. Stoddard, all

DIED. In this village, July 30, Mrs. Gilbert Ellis, aged 71. In Barton, August 2d, Mrs. Daniel Magoon, aged 37, In Barton, of cholers infantum, July 29th, Eve M. Clark,—daughter of George W, and Carrie B. Clark,— aged 23 months and 29 days.

"From adverse blasts and lowering storms, Her favored soul He bore, And with you bright angelle forms She lives to die no more,"

July 16, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wightman, near Manston, Wis., Mrs. Catharine Barrows widow of the late Samuel Barrows, formerly of Irasburgh, Vt., aged 79 years. In O'Brien, Iowa, July 15, Darius Healy, aged 72 In Newport, July 24th, of dysentery, Charlie H., son of Henry S. and Abbie W. Root, aged 14 months. In Glover, August 3, Mrs. Marietta Williams, wife of

In Coventry, July 20, of dysentery, John, son of Joseph and Sarah Enos, aged 7 months. New Advertisements.

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We are also going to thoroughly repair our saw mill and put in some new machinery, in season to do the fall and winter work for customers wanting boards, rder in a manner to satisfy all.

CRAFTSBURY MILL VILLAGE MILL CO.

Craftsbury, Vt., August 1st, 1872. 31-345

Montpelier & Black River Valley Railroad.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be nade to the General Assembly of Vermont, at its next ession, for a Charter or Charters for a railroad from ome point in the town of Montpeller, running a north some point in the town of Montpelier, running a north-erly direction through such towns in the Counties of Washington, Lamoille, Caledonia and Orleans, as shall be necessary for building said roads, and running through the towns of Craftsbury, Albany, Irasburgh and Coventry, in the County of Orleans, to connect with any railroad that is now built, or may here-after be built in the towns of Nowenter Trans. after be built in the towns of Newport or Troy, in unty of Orleans, or both of said towns.

A. E. JUDEVINE, SAMUEL WELLS, Wolcott, July 31st, 1872.

NOBLE ALDRICH'S ESTATE. Commissioners' Notice. The subscribers having been appointed by the Hon-orable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, Com-missioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of NOBLE ALDRICH, late of Glover, in said District, eccased, represented insolvent, and the term of ix months from the 20th day of June 1872, being allowed y said Court to the creditors of said deceased, to ex-

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Leaving Stations on Fassumpsic R. R. by Day Express, arrive Montreal 8:40 P. M. No Quebec connections by this Train.

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